Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Homecoming Preview Edition

Find out about events and dances planned for this week of Homecoming. For a calendar of events see page 2.

pages 2 and 9-11

NATION

thrax cases rease across ited States

V YORK — A police officer vo lab technicians involved NBC anthrax investigation ested positive for the bacte- ayor Rudolph Giuliani said ay. Nevada officials said eople who may have come ontact with a contaminated at a Microsoft office tested ive, while results weren't for two others.

Washington, meanwhile, and Human Services Sec- Tommy Thompson said that nsidered the anthrax cases w York, Nevada, and Flori- be instances of bioterror- t certainly is an act of ter- to send anthrax through ail," he said on Fox News y.

rney General John Ashcroft was "premature at this time ide whether there is a direct Osama bin Laden's terror- work, but "we should con- is potential that it is linked. ew New York cases brought the number of people d the nation who either anthrax or have been d to it.

—*Associated Press*

STATE

h Democrats pate action redistricting

Democrats are debating er or not to take legal concerning the newly redistricting boundaries. rnor Mike Leavitt signed ntroversial lines into state rsday.

ntly, Meghan Holbrook, f the Utah State Democrat- y, attempted to deliver a quest to Governor Mike

Holbrook attempted to it, the governor "stepped nd refused to receive it, ng to Todd Taylor, execu- rector of the Democratic

tter expressed concern olbrook that the redistrict- posals passed in the State ure contained a number of ns.

rook believed the maps ed were illogical.

rats are meeting to ana- e complicated process a could impose, Taylor said. al decision will be made 1-member executive com- and won't be made until s year or the first part of

ook believed there were draw up the maps that ave kept certain commu- gether.

dopted maps will affect mocratic seats. The next ed redistricting process n 2011.

—*Jami Palmer*

WORLD

eli soliders draw from t Bank city

ON, West Bank — Israel tanks and troops from an neighborhoods in the West Bank city of Hebron y's early hours, a fresh to breathe life into a truce ed under U.S. pressure.

tnesses said tanks and personnel carriers rum- t of hilltop Palestinian orhoods before dawn, any exchange of fire with estinian gunmen.

forces took over the ridges in Hebron two ago following repeated s at Jewish settlers in the below.

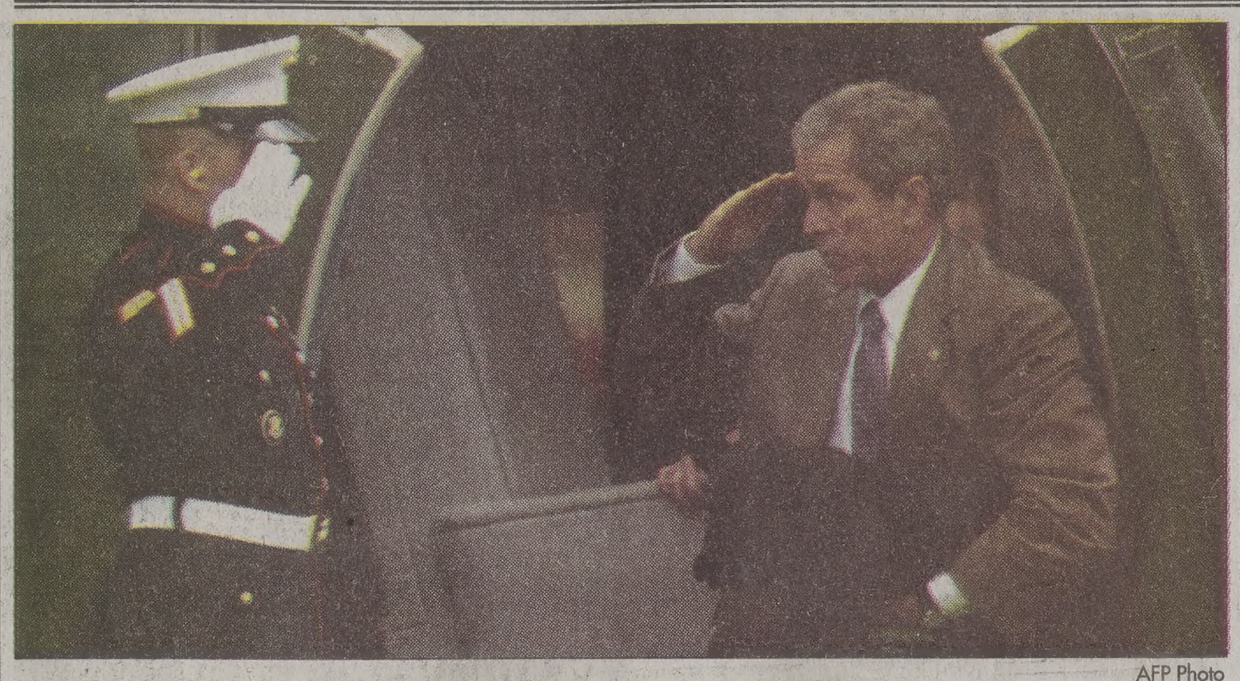
is also preparing addi- teps, such as removing ks inside the West Bank Gaza Strip, and reopen- er crossings for Palestini- Egypt and Jordan, the s said.

uiding principle is that r there is quiet, and the ntinues, we will remove rictions)," Raanan Gissin, sman for Israeli Prime Ariel Sharon, said on

—*Associated Press*

NEWSNET

more on these stories to newsnet.byu.edu



AFP Photo

President Bush salutes his US Marine Honor Guard with his dog "Barney" under his arms as he gets off Marine One Saturday at the White House. After spending the weekend at Camp David in Maryland, Bush said there would be no negotiation with the Taliban.

Bush: no negotiations

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush sternly rejected a Taliban offer to discuss handing over Osama bin Laden to a third country as U.S. jets began a second week of bombing. "They must have not heard. There's no negotiations," the president said Sunday.

National security adviser Condoleezza Rice sought to quell fears that the terrorists may have crude nuclear weapons. A defense official said last week that if the terrorists have obtained any nuclear material, they may be able to make a weapon that could spread radiation without an actual destructive explosion. "We have no credible evidence at this point of a specific threat of that kind," Rice said on CBS's "60 Minutes."

Bush Cabinet members mobilized at home and abroad Sunday.

Ashcroft said investigators are looking to question about 190 people who may have knowledge of terrorism. Secretary of State Colin Powell left for a high-priority diplomatic mission to Pakistan and India aimed at keeping tensions between those nations from further complicating the military campaign in neighboring Afghanistan.

Returning to the White House after a weekend at the Camp David retreat, Bush reiterated four clear conditions the Taliban must meet before bombing will be stopped.

All they have to do is turn bin Laden, his colleagues and the thugs he hides over, as well as destroy his camps and release the innocent people being held hostage in Afghanistan, Bush said.

Bush said there would be no negotiations even as a Taliban leader suggested the Afghan government would be willing to discuss surrendering bin Laden to a third country if the United States provided evidence of his guilt and stopped bombing.

> **"There's no need to discuss innocence or guilt, we know he's guilty."**
>
> —President Bush, speaking about Osama bin Laden

"There's no need to discuss innocence or guilt," Bush said. "We know he's guilty."

Earlier Sunday, a spokesman for the Taliban Embassy in Pakistan said that sending bin Laden to the United States for a trial would be "a joke" and that it was a mistake for U.S. officials to focus narrowly on him when other terrorists are in a position to strike.

Y students face drug charges

By Melanie Bridge
melanie@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Copy Chief

Erik Lopez

BYU students Erik Lopez and Mason Wright and visitor John Massaro appeared in court for a first felony hearing Friday morning in the Provo, Utah County Fourth District Court. They were charged with a first-degree felony count of possession of a controlled substance with intention to distribute in a drug-free zone. The substance in question is ecstasy, commonly known as the date rape drug.

Lopez, from Fallston, Md., and Massaro from St. George, Washington County, were also charged with another first-degree felony count of possession of a controlled substance with intention to distribute in a drug- free zone. If convicted of these charges the suspects face a sentence of no less than five years and possibly up to a life sentence in prison and a $10,000 fine for each count.

Along with the one first-degree felony count, Wright, from Mesa, Ariz., was also charged with a class A misdemeanor of having drug paraphernalia in a drug free zone. If convicted, he faces a sentence from the first-degree felony count, and the misdemeanor count carries with it a one-year maximum jail term and a $2,500 fine.

Wright and Lopez had previously posted bond. Lopez appeared with his council, while Wright and Massaro requested representation from the Public Defender's office. Massaro was granted a reduction in his bond, which was $7,500. His new bond was set at $2,500 in cash and bonds. He was expected to post bond Friday.

A waiver hearing date for the case has been set for Oct. 24 at 10 a.m. in the Fourth District Court.

University Police began to investigate the case after a tip from a student. An undercover officer was used to make contact with the suspects initially on Sept. 28. He made contact by walking up to Deseret Towers Q-Hall, where they lived, to get introduced to them, said University Police Crime Prevention Officer Rick Moreno.

On Sept. 30, a time was set up to purchase the substance, and around 7 a.m. on Oct. 1 the actual exchange took place. The undercover officer bought ecstasy in the tablet form. Later in the morning he bought liquid DXM, another substance, Moreno said.

Massaro and Wright were arrested that same morning inside Q-Hall. Lopez was later arrested outside the building. All three were taken to jail until they could post bond.

Moreno said they found money and the substance in Wright's room after the arrest. All the other substances had already been purchased.

University Police said they believe the liquid DXM was made in the dorms.

"I believe they had used other locations to do that, like downstairs in the basement," Moreno said.

University Police are continuing to look into the case because they do not know where they got the substance or to whom else they may have sold it.

charges ▸ page 12

House, Senate pass increased surveillance bill

By Jesse Coleman
jesse@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Both houses of Congress passed bills last week that will allow more wiretapping, pen registering and increased surveillance of American and terrorist activity.

The Senate overwhelmingly approved a bill Thursday that permits law enforcement officials greater freedom to access communication records, including e-mail, telephone and Internet.

One main stipulation of the bill allows the FBI to keep a national log of pen registers, which keep track of telephone numbers dialed from a particular phone. The bill also allows officials to keep track of e-mail communication.

A similar bill passed in the House of Representatives, but contained a five-year limit to its powers, according to The Associated Press.

The bill will next go to a Joint Conference Committee where members of both houses of Congress will work out the differences between the two bills.

Utah Senator Orrin Hatch, co-sponsor of the bill, said last week on the Senate floor that many of these laws are already in place. Citing court precedent, Hatch said this bill will simply allow the government agencies more freedom.

"Our intelligence community must have access to critical information available to our law enforcement community," he said last week on the Senate floor.

The bill passed overwhelmingly in the Senate with only one dissenting vote. Senator Russ Feingold of Wisconsin said he praised the Senate for their desire to protect America, but the bill went too far in restricting civil liberties.

"It is very important that we give the Department of Justice and our intelligence agencies the tools they need to combat and prevent terrorism," he said. "But is also crucial that civil liberties in this country be preserved, otherwise the terrorists will win the battle against American values without firing another shot."

Some local experts are also wary of giving the White House too much power. BYU political science professor Stan Taylor said he was concerned

wiretap ▸ page 2

The Senate and House Bill Proposes:

- Increases communication between FBI, CIA, NSA and local law enforcement officials
- Increased wiretapping
- Greater access to phone, e-mail and internet records
- Pen registering: nation-wide database of phone numbers called by an particular phone
- "Floating Warrants" which allow the law enforcement to tap any phone they believe will reasonably by used by suspect
- Greater power to the President to freeze assets thought to be used by terrorists

Graphic by Chrisine Rapplaye

Students grieve over Taylorsville High suicide

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

Two students lay flowers outside the door to Taylorsville High Sunday.

By Kallee Nielsen and Travis Morgan
kallee@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

Counseling continues today for students at Taylorsville High School after a fellow classmate committed suicide in a school hallway Friday.

The 17-year-old boy was found shortly after noon Friday, when school administrators heard a gunshot from the other end of the hallway, said Sgt. Shane Hudson, of the Salt Lake County sheriff's department.

Administrators locked down the school immediately after the incident and called a crisis team to the scene, Bartmess said.

Students were told to stay in classrooms until the situation could be explained.

Jenna Taufer, a senior at Taylorsville High School, was coming from the women's locker room when an administrator told her to quickly get into a classroom.

"I was thinking, 'Okay, what's going on? What's happening?'" she said.

Because the hallways were under lockdown, Taufer and her classmates were escorted outside the building to the gym where administrators told students "an incident had occurred."

"They kept reassuring us that our lives were not in danger and that we were safe," Taufer said. "Then they told us to go home."

School was dismissed at 1:20 p.m.

However, professional guidance counselors continued to advise faculty throughout the afternoon, Bartmess said.

Later that evening, some students returned for the scheduled football game.

Student Body President Matt Bell said the atmosphere was different.

"The football team didn't play well and people were not very excited," Bell said. "Many people didn't come. I think they were just overwhelmed."

Professional guidance counselors will be available today "for students to talk about their feelings," said Michele Bartmess, Granite Public School District media relations specialist.

Sgt. Hudson said he does not anticipate many changes in school security other than heightened awareness.

There is a deputy assigned to every school to help deal with such security issues, Hudson said.

"We are not going to put barbed wire and metal detectors in all the schools all of the sudden," he said.

It remains to be seen how students will react when they return to school today.

"I think people will be a lot more open to each other," said Chow Milner, student body vice president.

Milner described the victim as a good friend. She said he enjoyed music and art, was shy, and liked to talk one-on-one.

"He talked about suicide for the last two years. I talked him out of it once," she said.

Milner said she hopes this incident will make students more aware of people around them.

"Sometimes all it takes is a smile to lift someone up," she said.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Britain: Al Qaida video admits guilt

LONDON — A videotaped threat from Osama bin Laden's al Qaida group amounts to an admission of guilt for the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the United States, British officials said Sunday.

In a statement broadcast Saturday on Qatar's Al-Jazeera television, al Qaida spokesman Sulaiman Abu Ghaith told U.S. and British "infidels" to leave the Persian Gulf region and warned American and British Muslims to avoid planes and skyscrapers.

"What I have heard about the message given," said Deputy Prime Minister John Prescott, "is basically confirming, I think, the guilt of bin Laden, who has made it clear that he wants to continue these actions.

Prime Minister Tony Blair's office said something similar.

"This latest statement is a clear admission of responsibility for the terrorist attacks in the U.S. of 11 September," said the official of 10 Downing St., who spoke on condition she not be named.

U.S. attacks Taliban communications

WASHINGTON — U.S.-led forces opened a second week of air strikes Sunday with an assault on the capital's communications system and more of the ruling Taliban's military assets.

U.S. warplanes have destroyed nearly all of the targets originally assigned to them, including militant training camps and weapons storage areas, the captain of the USS Enterprise aircraft carrier said Sunday.

"We're sort of in a cleanup mode right now," said the captain who cannot be identified under military rules for covering the operation.

Expanded ground operations are expected to play a more prominent role in the effort to root out Osama bin Laden and his terrorist network as the air campaign winds down.

On the eighth day of the raids, U.S. jets destroyed Kabul's Chinese-built international telephone exchange, severing one of the last means of communication with the outside world.

Egypt criticizes Israeli prime minister

CAIRO, Egypt — Israel is a dictatorship and Prime Minister Ariel Sharon knows only war and slaughter, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak reportedly said Sunday.

Mubarak spoke in a meeting with Arab editors and senior journalists. His comments were reported by a participant, Ibrahim Nafie, the editor of Al-Ahram newspaper and the chairman of Egypt's Press Syndicate.

Recalling his talks with British Prime Minister Tony Blair on Thursday, Mubarak told the editors: "My message was clear. We should not let Sharon kill and destroy, and that's why you see that there are attacks against me in the Western press accusing me of dictatorship.

"The true dictatorship is in Israel, where the verdicts of the judiciary are not implemented and human rights do not exist," Mubarak said, according to Nafie.

A frequent mediator between Israel and the Palestinians, Mubarak has toughened his criticism of Israel's leadership in recent months as the Palestinian conflict deteriorated. On Sunday, he repeated an earlier criticism that the Israeli prime minister puts security before peace.

Texas deputies circle escaped inmates

FORESTBURG, Texas — State troopers and sheriff's deputies surrounded a farm house Sunday night where they believed two escaped inmates were holed up.

Tela Mange, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Public Safety, said Montague County deputies had been pursuing the men in a vehicle when they stopped and ran into the house. The men were thought to be holding hostages.

"We believe there may be two people in the farm house," Mange said.

Authorities believe the men are Bob Leach, 38, and Gerald Gantt, 45, who were among five inmates who escaped Thursday night from the Grayson County Jail in Sherman, about 60 miles north of Dallas. Two inmates were captured Friday, and a third was nabbed Saturday night.

All five inmates had been jailed on various charges including assault, kidnapping and child rape, authorities said. They escaped by crawling through the ventilation system and tunneling through a dirt floor in the basement.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Tuesday
High 73 as of Low 38 5 p.m.		
Precipitation Yesterday 0" Month to date 0.31" Year to date 6.83"	Sunny High 60 Low 35	Sunny High 70 Low 42

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"And it came to pass that he rent his coat; and he took a piece thereof, and wrote upon it — In memory of our God, our religion and feedom, and our peace, our wives, and our children — and he fastened it upon the end of a pole."

— Alma 46:12

Rachel George, a Latin American studies major from South Carolina, likes this scripture because "he made it apparent what was most important in his life."

The Daily Universe

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Monday

Reading Center Mini-classes
Speed Reading I: 10 to 11 a.m., 1 to 2 p.m. and 5 to 6 p.m.; Speed Reading II: 11 a.m. to noon; Ethos, Pathos, Logos: 4 to 5 p.m. All classes in 1004 JKHB.

Tuesday

Founders Day Assembly
In recognition of his 200th birthday, Brigham Young will be recognized. 11 a.m., Marriott Center.
BYUSA Noonday Activities
Noon to 1 p.m., Brigham Square and WSC Terrace. Free. For information, call 378-3901.
BYUSA Hike 'N Light the Y
Ceremonial lighting of the Y for Homecoming Week, with entertainment and refreshments provided. Vans will leave from outside Jamba Juice, 6:30 to 8 p.m. For information, call 378-3901.
International Children's Choirs
Three choirs from Israel, Lithuania and Korea. 7 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall. Free Admission.
Reading Center Mini-classes
Speed Reading I: 9 to 10 a.m.; Speed Reading III: noon to 1 p.m.; World View: 4 to 5 p.m. All classes in 1004 JKHB.

Wednesday

BYUSA Noonday Activities
Noon to 1 p.m., Brigham Square and WSC Terrace. Free. For information, call 378-3901.
BYUSA True Blue Football
Homecoming tradition of football in blue foam. 5 to 7 p.m., Helaman Field. For registration information, call 378-3901.
BYUSA Baby Pageant
For children of BYU students and faculty, 2 years of age and younger. 6 to 8 p.m., Wilkinson Center Terrace. Free admission. Registration at WSC Information Center.
Reading Center Mini-classes
World View: 9 to 10 a.m.; How to Outline: 11 a.m. to noon; Ethos, Pathos, Logos: noon to 1 p.m.; Speed Reading II: 1 to 2 p.m.; Evaluating Argument: 3 to 4 p.m. All classes in 1004 JKHB.

Thursday

BYUSA Noonday Activities
Noon to 1 p.m., Brigham Square and WSC Terrace. Free. For information, call 378-3901.
KBYU-FM Lecture Series
Janice Card, children's buyer at BYU Bookstore, will discuss "Children's Book Authors and their Waltz with Words." 7 p.m., Museum of Art Auditorium.
BYUSA Homecoming Dances
8:30 p.m. to midnight, various themes and locations. Tickets available at WSC Information Center, $18 to $28. For information, call 378-3901.
Homecoming Spectacular
Student groups will perform in celebration of BYU Homecoming; founder Brigham Young will be recognized in premiere musical tribute. 7:30 p.m., Marriott Center. Tickets: $9 and $11; $2 discount with student ID. For information and tickets, call 378-BYU1.
Student Leadership Seminar
Brent Barclay, assistant director of training for Student Leadership, will review Divine-centered leadership and introduce the five practices of leadership. 11 a.m., Varsity Theatre.
Reading Center Mini-classes
Elements of Argument: 9 to 10 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m.; Speed Reading II: 11 a.m. to noon; Evaluating Argument: 1 to 2 p.m.; Speed Reading I: 3 to 4 p.m. All classes in 1004 JKHB.

Friday

BYUSA Noonday Activities
Noon to 1 p.m., Brigham Square and Wilkinson Center Terrace. Free. For information, call 378-3901.
Homecoming Spectacular
Student groups will perform in celebration of BYU Homecoming; founder Brigham Young will be recognized in premiere musical tribute. 7:30 p.m., Marriott Center. Tickets: $11 and $13. For information and tickets, call 378-BYU1.
BYUSA Homecoming Dances
8:30 p.m. to midnight, various themes and locations. Tickets available at WSC Information Center, $18 to $28. For information, call 378-3901.
Women's Soccer
BYU vs. New Mexico. 7 p.m., South Field.
Women's Volleyball
BYU vs. University of Utah. 7 p.m., Salt Lake City.
Reading Center Mini-classes
English 115 Midterm Review: 8 to 9 a.m., 10 to 11 a.m., noon to 1 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m.; All classes in 1004 JKHB.

wiretap *from page 1*

with the Senate's bill because it had no expiration date.

"It is absolutely essential that there is a sunset written into the bill," he said. "Once the law is in like that, it's not easily removed."

Another BYU professor said he was leery of giving the White House too much power, and that Congress needs to exercise continual oversight.

"These things are sort of done in the tensions of the moment and the long term consequences aren't considered," said political science associate professor Eric Hyer.

In response to questions of whether this restricts American's constitutional freedoms, Hatch said, "the reforms in this bill are primarily directed at allowing law enforcement agents to work smarter and more efficiently — in no case do they curtail the precious civil liberties protected by our Constitution."

Other policies in the bill include increased communication between law enforcement officials, a review of immigration policies, and more power given to the President of the United States to freeze terrorist assets.

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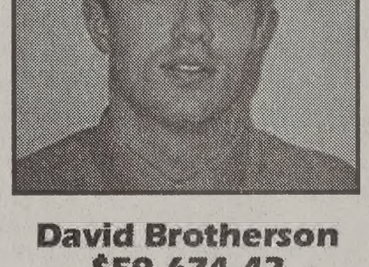

David Brotherson
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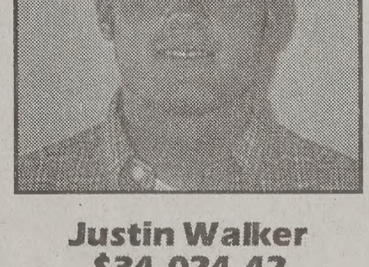
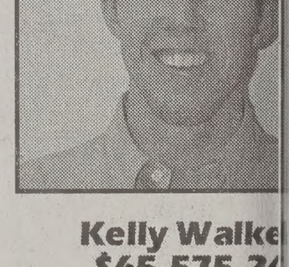
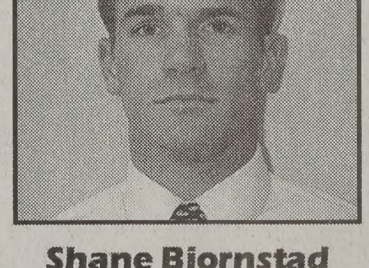


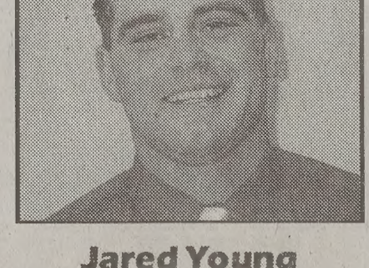
Justin Walker
$34,024.42



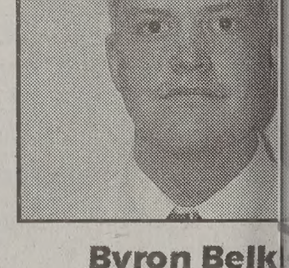
Kelly Walke
$65,575.24



Shane Biornstad
$30,777.42



Jared Young
$45,273.72



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*This figure does not include subsidized
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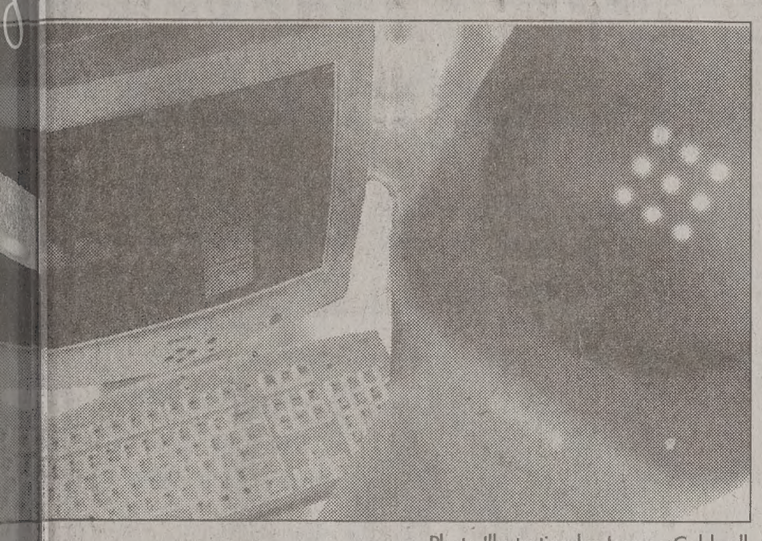

Photo Illustration by Joanna Caldwell

New phone system accesses Internet

By Aubrey Prince
aubrey@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Out with the old, in with the new.

This is what the Office of Information Technology said they are doing with BYU's telephone system.

New Internet Protocol technology will replace the cream-colored telephones with ones that are black and silver with a small computer screen.

Visually things will change. However, there is more than what meets the eye.

Previously, the ability to access the Internet on campus has required a computer. However, the Internet Protocol technology will allow some Internet access through the phone, according to the Office of Information Technology.

Stock quotes and weather updates could be accessed with the technology and the information will appear on the screen in the phone.

"The deployment of IP phones across campus makes great sense for BYU at this time," said Eric Denna, vice president of information technology.

"This new system will ultimately benefit faculty, staff and students by providing a more technology-rich educational experience," Denna said.

The new phone system takes advantage of a new Internet Protocol technology that will service all voice, data and video networking needs for campus, said the Office of Information and Technology.

The Internet Protocol telephones use data network cables instead of the traditional telephone lines, said the Office of Information

phones ▸ page 13

Winter 2002 Ski Classes
NEW SCHEDULE
to accommodate Olympics

61/3 TTh Jan 3–22
61/4 MW Jan 9–23
62/3 TTh Jan 3–22
62/4 MW Jan 9–23
64/3 MW Jan 9–23
64/2 Th Jan 3–Feb 28 (as scheduled)

All classes meet 12:30–5 pm;
All PE 161 and 162 classes include snowboarding and skiing;
First day of class will be at Sundance
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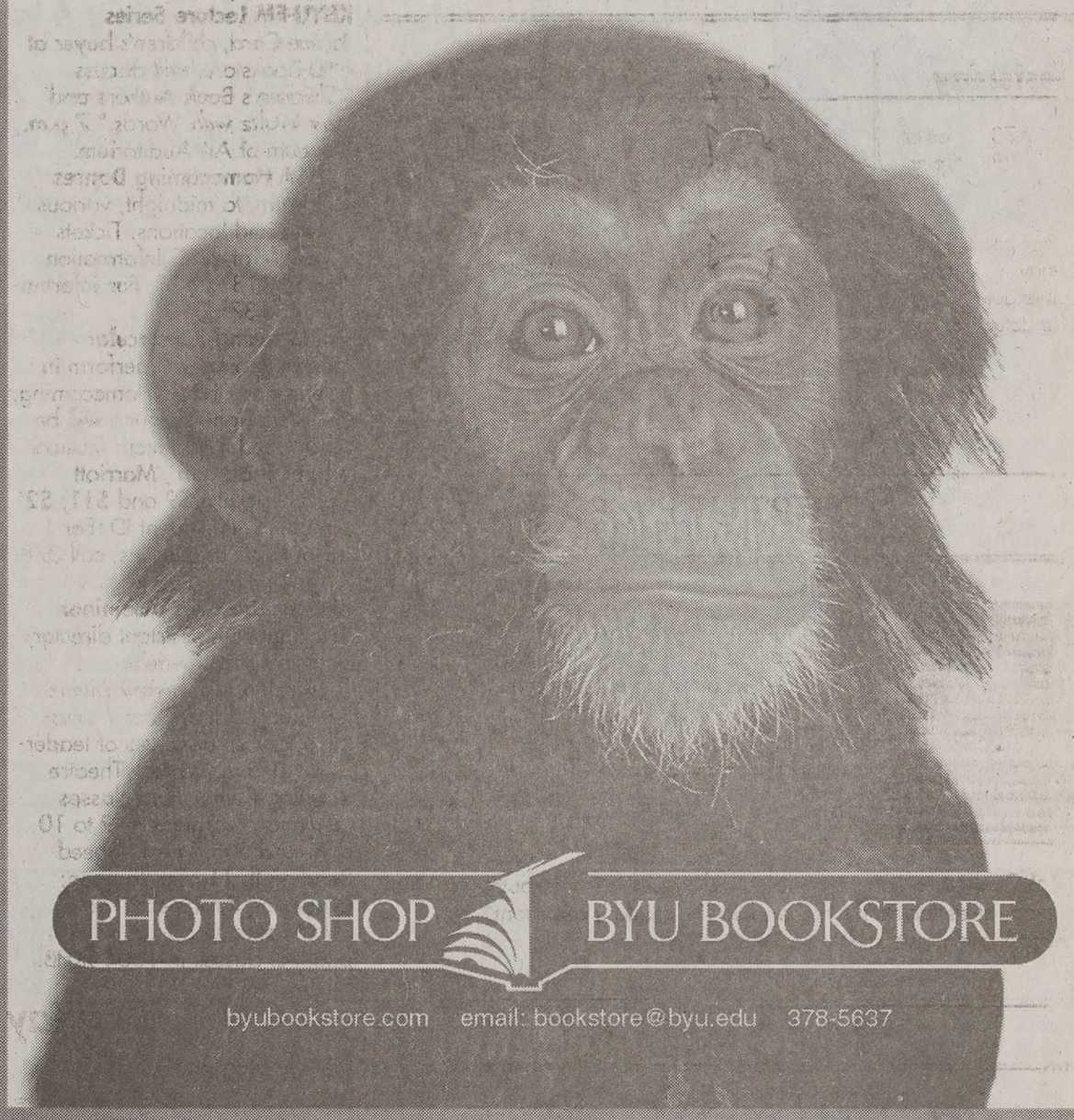

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BYU masters showcase art pieces at Museum of Ar

By Summer Mull
mull@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Artwork by some of BYU's masters is on display at the Harris Fine Arts Center through Oct. 16.

Fifteen students enrolled in the master of fine arts program at BYU are showcasing samples of their artwork at both the B.F. Larson Gallery and Gallery 303 in the Harris Fine Arts Center, said Joseph Ostraff, professor of art at BYU.

Carla Jimison, 41, a masters student in visual art from Sandy, Salt Lake County, is the featured artist in Gallery 303. It is her MFA final show, Ostraff said.

"On a masters level we don't generate assignments," Ostraff said. "The burden is on the students to generate ideas and the burden on the professors is to help the students get to the point that they are striving for."

Jimison's art is made of mixed media, Ostraff said.

Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Two pieces of the "masters" showcase in the Harris Fine Arts Center. The display will run through Oct. 16.

Mixed media is the use of a variety of different mediums. In Jimison's pieces, she uses paints, inks and elements of collage to paint her ideas and concepts, Ostraff said.

"I have a family and run a business," Jimison said. "Using mixed media has helped me get the effect that I wanted and accomplish it with less time."

Masters students pursue a theme with intensity, therefore their main body of work fall under that theme, Ostraff said.

The general theme of her artwork deals with an overall look at ancestry, genetics and family, Jimison said.

"Some of the people in the photos are related to me and others are people that I found in antique shops that people have forgotten about," Jimison said.

Titles of her work include Sisters, Human Inheritance, House of the Devil, House of Order and Eyes of the Ancestors.

"I think (her work) is extremely strong," Ostraff said. "Sh substantial body of wo have really answered som questions she was going a

Jimison said that the int tions that she has for might vary from the int tions of the viewers.

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editor: Rick Reeve
e-mail: richard@newsroom.byu.edu
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Friday

...n's Volleyball
...4) def. SDSU 30-27, 15-...-28, 31-29
...nerican Nina Puikkonen ...ded a season-high 21 ...long with 12 digs and 9 ...

...Tennis
... Lorenzo and Gert Vilms ...the sweet 16 in the All-...can Championships in ..., GA.

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...ce Cats 13
...ew Mexico 2

Saturday

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...n's Volleyball
...4) def. UNLV 30-21, 33-...-19

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...n Doman ran the ball for ...ds on a crucial 4th down ...der five minutes to go in ...ne to save the win for the ...s.

...'s Soccer
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...ritational
...Winner: Lindsay Ferrell ...4
...Winner: Boise State ...ity 9-8

...e Cats 8
...ew Mexico 4

Cougars roll on without Staley, 24-20

By Martin Harris
martin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

It wasn't 51 points, but it was a win for the BYU football team as the Cougars escaped Albuquerque with a 24-20 win against New Mexico Saturday.

BYU (6-0, 2-0 in the Mountain West Conference) played without halfback Luke Staley, who sat out of the game due to potential problems with his eligibility.

Staley's backup, Ned Stearns, moved up on the depth chart because of the injury to Brian McDonald-Ashford.

Just minutes before the game, Stearns was given the news concerning Staley's status and that he would be replacing him.

"Those are some big shoes to fill," Stearns said. "But I was ready to go. I'll do my job."

Without Staley, the full burden of leading the offense fell on the shoulders of quarterback Brandon Doman.

He responded with his second come-from-behind game-winning drive of the season.

With BYU trailing 20-17 late in the fourth quarter, Doman and the Cougars' drive had apparently stalled on fourth down and eleven.

Head coach Gary Crowton called a timeout to discuss a long fourth down or a 53-yard field goal attempt.

Jack Peterson/Daily Universe

Soren Halladay runs by a USU defenseman during the Oct. 5 game. BYU came out on top of New Mexico in Saturday's game, 24-20, without the team's lead running back, Luke Staley.

"I had confidence that Matt Payne could make that kick," Crowton said, "but I also had confidence in Brandon."

Crowton decided to go for the yards, and a pass play was called with an option for Doman to keep it if he could get the first down.

"I just kind of rolled the dice, to be honest with you," Crowton said.

Doman ran 14 yards to keep the drive alive. Two plays later, he found receiver Andrew Ord in the end zone for a 15-yard touchdown pass. The Cougars would take the lead and hold it.

The BYU defense made its stand and prevented any rally by the Lobos. The Cougars intercepted Lobo quarterback Casey Kelly three times.

Jernaro Gilford had two of the interceptions, one of which was late in the fourth quarter when New Mexico was trying to make a comeback.

"It's so easy to quit but our guys didn't do it," Crowton said.

The Lobos presented an offensive challenge to the Cougars, who were held to their lowest point total of the season.

"We go out with a big bull's-eye on our jersey, but we have to ready for that," linebacker Justin Ena said.

Doman said it's hard to be undefeated. "We're doing a good job but we need to do better," he said.

Doman finished the game completing 22 of 41 passes for 258 yards and three touchdowns.

He is also 8-0 as a starter for the Cougars, the first BYU quarterback to accomplish that since Robbie Bosco in 1984.

Crowton said further information concerning Staley's situation would be known Monday.

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Game 4
Oakland 2
New York 9

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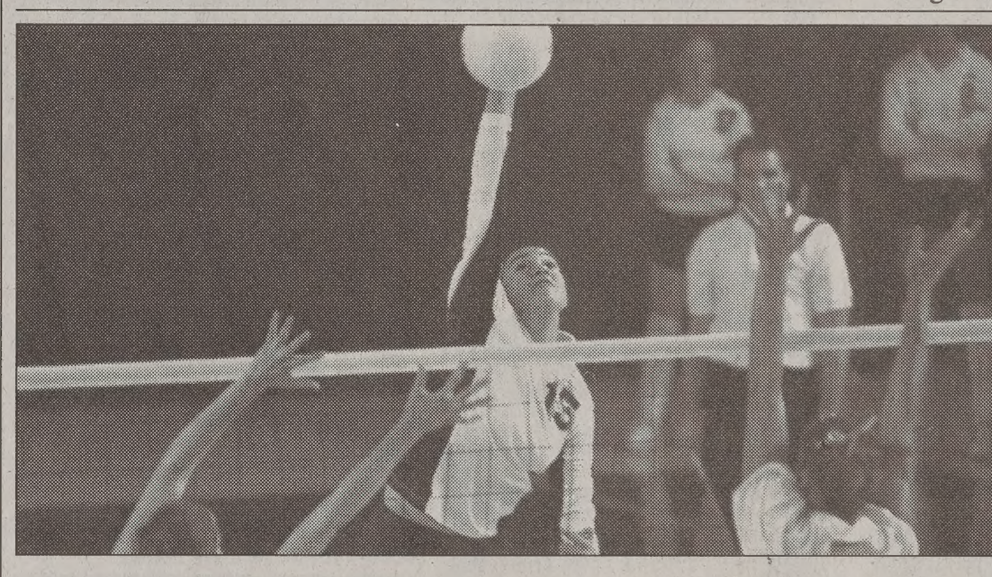

Sunny Mahe hits the ball over the hands of two San Diego blockers during Friday's game. BYU defeated San Diego in four games.

Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

V-ball extends home win streak to 20

By Sam Araki
sam@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's volleyball team extended its home winning streak to 20 games, in defeating conference opponents San Diego State 30-27, 15-30, 30-28, 31-29 Friday, and the UNLV Rebels 30-21, 33-31, 30-19 Saturday.

The Cougars rediscovered their confidence, and they displayed flashes of dominance in sweeping the Rebels.

"I'm pleased that we showed up like our old selves tonight," said Elaine Michaelis, BYU women's volleyball coach.

"It's important to set the tone, because it helps us to gain the momentum quickly," said middle blocker Nina Puikkonen.

After handily winning the first game, BYU struggled with UNLV in the second game. The Cougars were fortunate to adjust in narrowly winning the middle frame.

In the second game BYU had to adjust its passing and attack around the UNLV blocks, but the Cougars didn't do themselves any favors by committing 12 errors.

Puikkonen led the BYU attack with a match-high 15 kills. BYU right side hitter Sunny Mahe contributed 11 kills at a 0.360 attack percentage.

On Friday night the Cougars hosted the Aztecs in front of a season-high pre-Midnight Madness crowd of 2,429. Behind an uncharacteristically quiet throng, the Cougars struggled to generate momentum.

"I feel it was good for us to battle," Michaelis said. "It was a good close fight tonight, and to come out on top tells us that we're a good ball team."

The Cougars did not win any of their games by more than three points, and were severely outplayed in the second game.

Much of BYU's troubles were self-inflicted, as it had 37 errors.

Michaelis attributed the Cougars' high number of errors to a combination of inexperience, poor passing, judgment errors and effective adjustments by the Aztecs.

BYU senior middle blocker Jackie Bundy had her own struggles through the first three games. To her credit, Bundy overcame her struggles with several decisive kills to win the match.

"I wasn't prepared for how good they were, and my intensity wasn't up as well," Bundy said.

This week, BYU will host the Utah State Aggies Tuesday at 7 p.m., in the Smith Fieldhouse and will play away against No. 18 Utah Utes Friday at 7 p.m.

Men's soccer wins; shuts out Colorado

By Ben Neilson
BJNeilson@hotmail.com
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's soccer team posted its seventh consecutive victory Saturday night, with a 5-0 shutout over visiting Colorado.

In an aggressive game with plenty of contact, hard fouls and flaring tempers, BYU kept its cool and maintained a shutout.

The Buffaloes, undefeated coming into Saturday's game, were disappointed with their play.

"The one thing I told my team before this game was that we weren't going to let BYU score in the first 10 minutes," said Colorado head coach Peter Ambrosé.

"So instead BYU scored two goals and missed a penalty kick. Any time you spot a team that's as good as BYU's two goals in the first 10 minutes, it's tough to even consider coming back," he said.

The Cougars, attempting to reverse a recent trend of sluggish starts, came out sharp and scored early on a shot by junior forward Daniel Yescas. The goal, assisted by senior forward Brandon LeRoy, came just three minutes into the game.

The rest of BYU's goals did not come easy.

One Colorado shot bounced off the top of BYU's goal midway through the first half, and BYU senior goalkeeper John Morris made four crowd-pleasing saves to keep the Buffaloes scoreless.

BYU head coach Chris Watkins said he was pleased with his team's performance.

"They are a good team with good athletes," said Watkins. "We broke them down over time."

BYU sophomore forward Matt Affleck, who scored three goals in last weekend's 10-2 victory over Colorado State, added two more on Saturday. LeRoy and freshman midfielder Paul Bryan also netted goals.

The Cougars still think they can improve, however.

"Our defense got the shutout. That was what we were looking for," Affleck said. "But there is still room for improvement."

Though defeated Saturday night, Ambrose said his club looks forward to meeting the Cougars again.

"We'll start working again to beat BYU," Ambrose said. "They're the team to beat."

Saturday's game came on the heels of a mysterious no-show by Arizona State on Friday night.

Phone calls to the Sun Devils' head coach were not returned.

Fans at Friday's game were given a refund and were treated to a fifty-minute scrimmage and a round of penalty kicks.

It was unclear whether or not the missed game would count as a forfeit.

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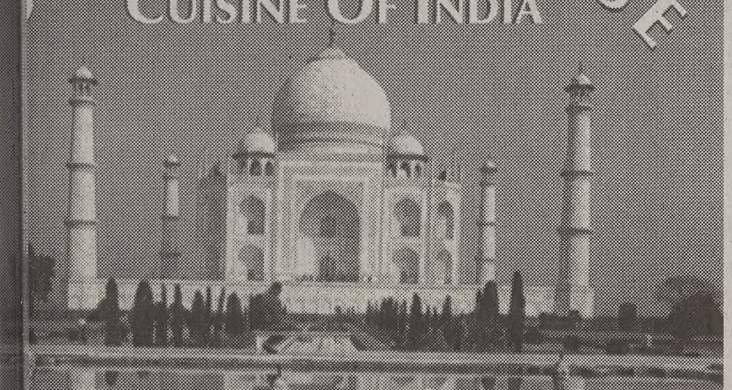
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410-Women's Contracts

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420-Condos For Rent

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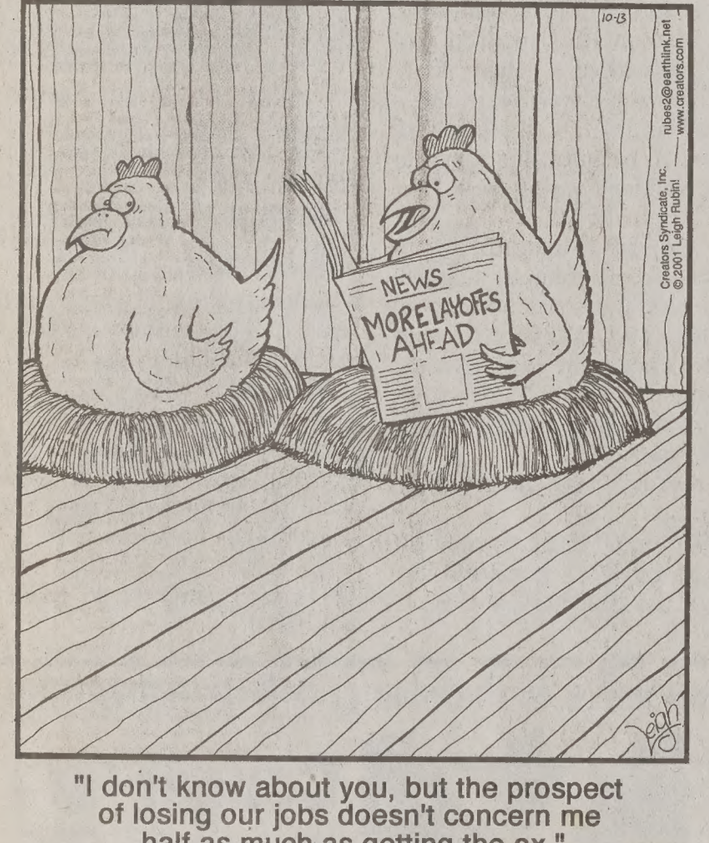

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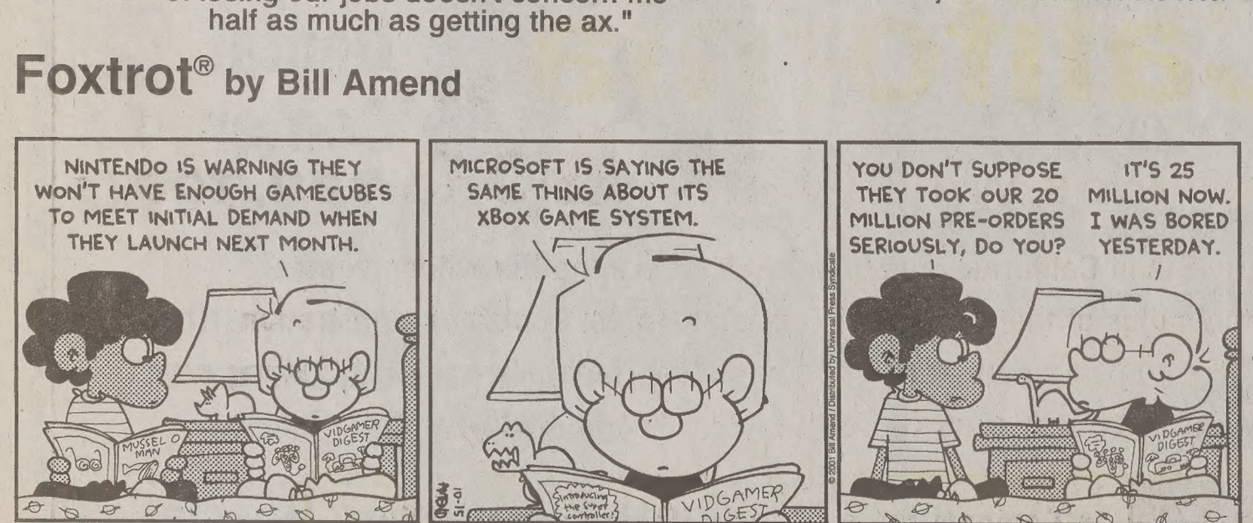
Foxtrot® by Bill Amend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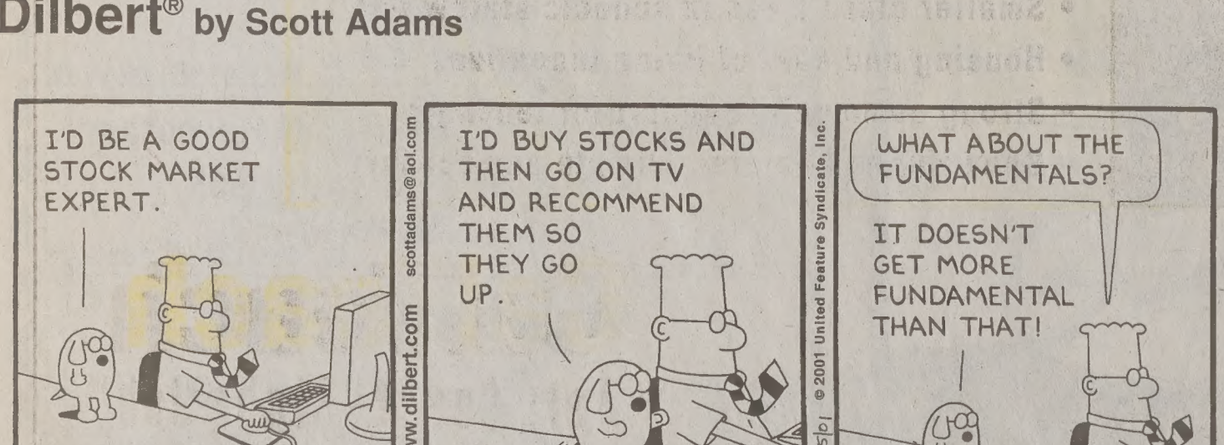
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...U Rugby thrashes Idaho ...th balanced attack, 41-5

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...BYU rugby team pounded ...State University 41-5 on ...ay afternoon in Pocatello, ...

...Cougars had a balanced ...attack from seven differ...yers.

...team played without varsi...ers the entire game. Assis...ach Jeff Bradshaw said the ...trying to give some of the ...r players more experience. ...junior-varsity guys played ...am and represented BYU ...ell," said teammate Jared ...od, 26.

...Cougars battled not only ...ho State Bengals, but also ...g winds throughout the ...

...were playing into the wind ...t half of the game, so we ...rced to change our strate...ittle bit," said teammate ...einbold, 22.

...wind and lack of playing together caused some problems for the Cougars.

"They played well together the first half, but things got a bit scrappy as we made substitutions throughout the game," Bradshaw said.

To BYU's credit, it was able to take Idaho State out of the game from the very beginning, Bradshaw said.

"The Bengals couldn't handle our forwards, and as a result, they were never really in the game," he said.

Reinbold said he thought BYU played decent, especially with different combinations of players in the game.

BYU assistant coach Jared Smith said, "For the rest of the season, we need to make sure our guys are ready to play, because you never know what can happen."

Bradshaw said many players made contributions to the team.

The Cougars will face Oregon State University next Saturday night.

BYU's Ferrell wins invitational singles title after recent injury

By Emily Baker
emily@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU sophomore Lindsay Ferrell took the BYU Invitational singles title Saturday afternoon, at BYU's indoor tennis courts.

Teams from Washington State, Colorado State, Boise State and the University of Utah competed in the tournament.

The final singles match was Cougar versus Cougar. BYU's Lu Oswald was tough competition for Ferrell.

Ferrell said she didn't like playing against her own teammate for the title, but said she was glad they both were playing in the final match.

"You could tell I've had a year of experience ... last year I played in the finals of my division," Ferrell said. "I didn't play very smart. I was really impatient."

Ferrell has made a strong recovery from a recent hip injury.

Ferrell won the first set in a tie-breaker. She lost her chance to win the second set, with the game 5-4 in Ferrell's favor, but a double fault serve attempt gave Oswald the point.

Ferrell came back with a long ball to make it deuce. She sent the ball just beyond Oswald's reach to win the match and gain the title.

Coach Craig Manning watched his two players compete from the adjacent court. He was coaching Dominique Reynolds against University of Utah's Ellen Svenson in the backdraw finals game, being played simultaneously.

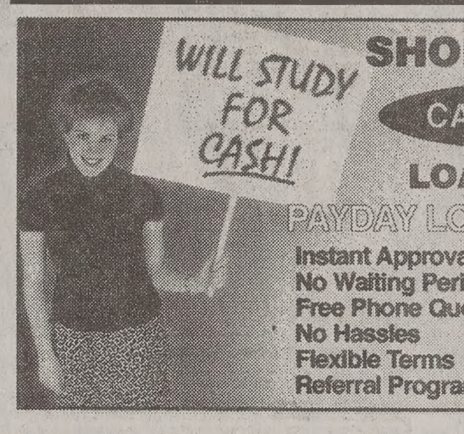
"I'm not going to coach the girls when they play each other. We told them what they needed to work on before the match," Manning said.

The invitational helps the team to evaluate their strengths and weaknesses, Manning said. "We invited teams that would give us good competition," he said.

The BSU doubles team, Jemima Hayward and Erin Polowski, took the doubles title in a match against WSU team Lorena Arias and Chris Martinez.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle



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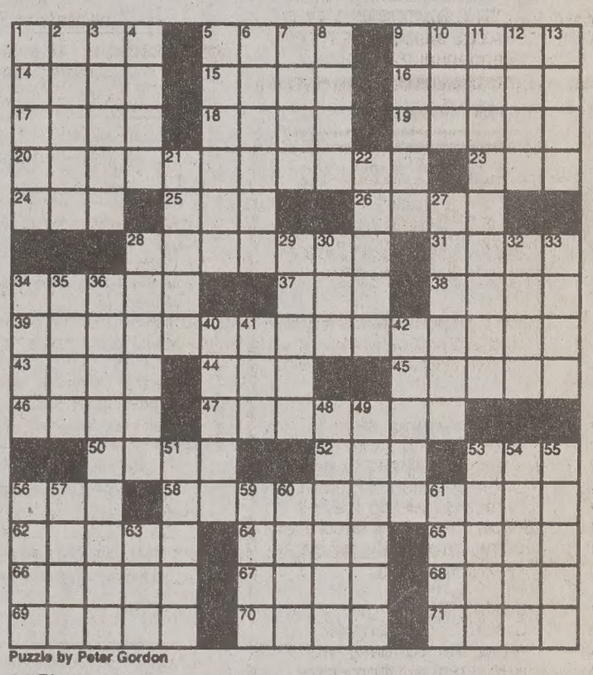
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz — No. 0903

ACROSS
1 Old Russian autocrat
5 Line-___ veto
9 Postmark parts
14 Brand of spaghetti sauce
15 Pictionary, e.g.
16 Cook, as chestnuts
17 Puts on TV
18 The "U" of B.T.U.
19 Calm
20 Scottish town once popular with elopers
23 59, to Cato
24 "I told you so!"
25 Singer Yoko
26 Delete
28 Mediocre
31 Table salt, to a chemist
34 Chip dip
37 Mink coat
38 Crossword hint
39 Big rigs
43 Utah ski resort
44 Fish eggs
45 Tree houses?
46 Afrikaner
47 Storefront shaders
50 Future atty.'s exam
52 Jack of "Barney Miller"
53 School grp.
56 With 64-Across, World Cup soccer star
58 Virginia city
62 What a sec. guard might check
64 See 56-Across
65 Bustles
66 Paris's river
67 Length x width, for a rectangle
68 Record on video
69 Suez, for one
70 Gull-like bird
71 Shade trees

DOWN
1 Rugged rocks
2 Old name for Kinshasa's country
3 Concur
4 What stainless steel doesn't do
5 Large lizard
6 Dances to "Hernando's Hideaway"
7 Qatari leader
8 Allot, with "out"
9 Liquid-Plumr rival
10 CompuServe is part of it
11 Fanciful stories
12 Actor Morales
13 Charon's river
21 Phrase on a diet food label
22 Cry repeated before "Read all about it!"
27 Remus and Sam, e.g.
28 Movie awards
29 Frequently
30 Capek play
32 Abrupt
33 Not as much
34 Pierce with a fork
35 Singer Guthrie
36 Language from which many English words are derived
40 Give a speech
41 Propel a boat
42 Block of gold
48 Chemical cousin
49 "Psycho" psycho
51 California ballplayer
53 Accelerator, e.g.
54 Time in New York when it's noon in Phoenix
55 Pack animals
56 "Other" category: Abbr.
57 Clever thought
59 "Say ___?"
60 Peel
61 Basketball's Archibald
63 Santa ___, Calif.


Puzzle by Peter Gordon

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Z	E	T	A		S	O	U	S	A		G	R	O	W
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G	A	L	L		U	R	I	A	H		L	U	G	E
E	Y	E	S		S	A	I	L	S		S	T	O	W

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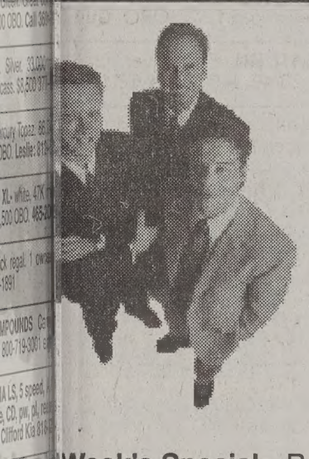
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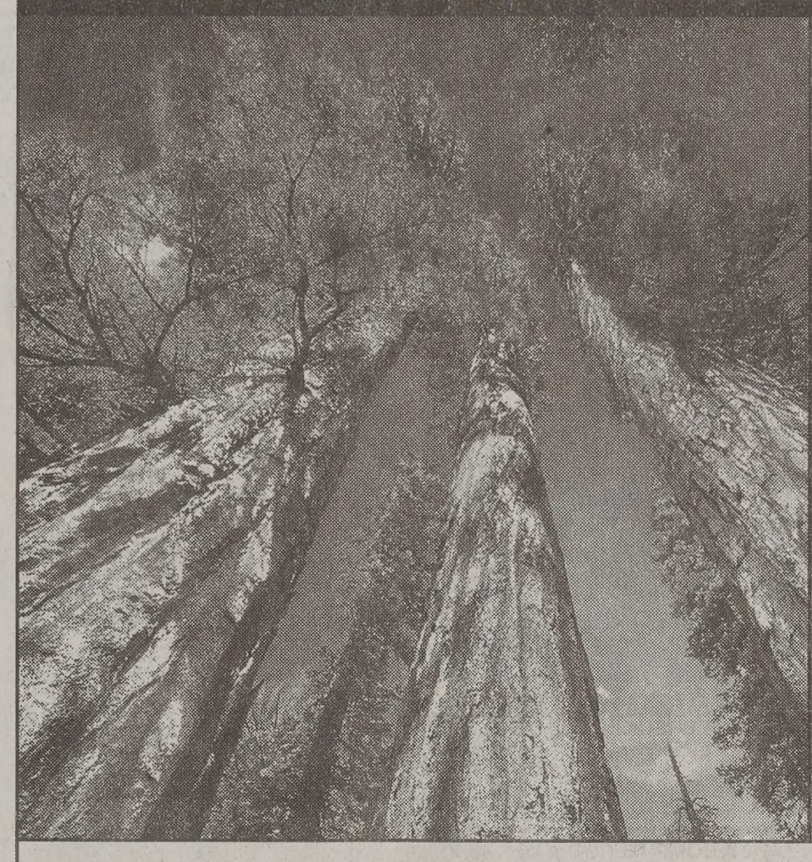
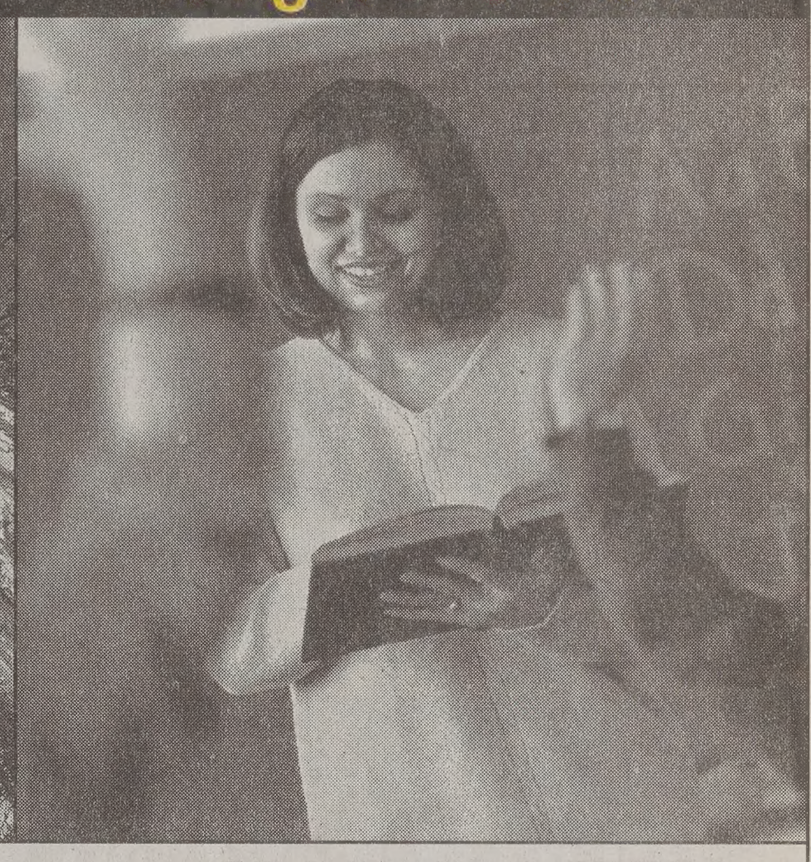
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Graphic by Denise Plant

Heber railroad to aid in Olympic transportation

By Rebecca Ryser
rebecca@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

For the first time in Olympic history, a passenger train will be moving Olympic spectators.

The Heber Valley Railroad and the Nevada Northern Railway will combine to form the 2002 International Winter Steam Team.

Three steam engines, 16 miles of track and crew members from all over the world will go into this project, said John E. Rimmasch, chief mechanical officer for the Heber Valley Railroad.

"Working together, we'll really put on a world class steam show during the Games," said Craig H. Lacey, executive director of the Heber Valley Railroad.

Passengers will board the train at Heber Depot and ride about four miles through the farmland to Soldier Hollow, said Ken McConnell, marketing director for Heber Valley Railroad.

Passengers will exit the train onto a special platform built for the event, and enter a horse drawn sleigh for the final 10-minute ride to the venue, he said.

Ticket holders for the venue are the only ones that will be allowed to ride the train, McConnell said.

The Nevada Northern Railway is moving its steam locomotive No. 93 and two passenger coaches from Ely, Nevada to Heber City, Wasatch County, to be a part of the Olympics.

Moving steam engine No. 93 and the two coaches will be a major task.

Although the railroads do not have a final confirmation, they hope to have the torchbearer carry the Olympic torch by rail on its scheduled run through Heber and Midway, said McConnell.

There is a very high probability that this will happen, Lacey said.

At this time, the Salt Lake Organizing Committee is not able to confirm whether or not this will happen, said Mark Walker, media relations for SLOC.

Ironically, the train equipment will be moved to Utah on Highway 93.

The move is estimated to last for three to five days.

With the Nevada Northern Railway, passenger capacity will increase from an estimated 500 passengers per day to more than 700 passengers per day.

Trains will begin running as early as 7 a.m. and some as late as 11 p.m.

Representatives of the Heber Valley Railroad have been participating in Federal Railroad Administration and Olympic planning meetings for the past year.

The department of transportation is working with the Heber Valley Railroad to make sure all the bases are covered, Lacey said.

The Heber Valley Railroad is also working with federal officials on safety items, Lacey said.

The move is expected to take place by the end of December, Hunt said.

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Homecoming Preview

udents prepare for annual Y-lighting

risten Taufer
n@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

as evolved over the years fire to modern lights.
ough it is different now, the l lighting of the Y during coming Week is still going g.
parents did it. I'm doing it. radition goes way back. We ot be able to whitewash the more, but we can do this," onn Christensen, a member Intercollegiate Knights.
ristensen said the Intercolle- Knights, a BYU club, ed early on the honor of ng the Y each year.
Y first appeared on the ntain in 1906.
e early years students made k up the mountain every year to white wash the Y.

At that time the Y was merely a rock frame and white paint.

By the late '70s the area had been sprayed with a synthetic cement-type material.

This prevented erosion and negated the need for the annual white washing, Christensen said.

There may no longer be white-washing, but to this day the Y is still lit every year.

In its early years the Y was lit by "gook-balls" which Christensen said were mattresses dipped in a tar-like substance.

The students got the mattresses from a local mattress factory. They took them up to the mountain and lit them on fire.

In 1986 lights and a generator were purchased and those are still used today to the light the Y.

"This is one of BYU's longest standing traditions. It kicks off Homecoming week. It helps everyone feel a better sense of their importance in this community and it brings everyone together," said Kevin Carter, the executive director for campus activities.

This year's event promises to have the same uniting spirit as in the past.

The lighting of the Y will take place Oct. 16 at 8:30 p.m.

Shuttle buses to Y Mountain will be available in the parking lot north of the Wilkinson Center from 6:30 p.m. until 8:00 p.m.

Once students make the hike up to the Y they will find entertainment from Player Piano, a local band, and a program featuring a short speech by Matt Blackner, BYU student body president.

Each year a few hundred students join in the fun.

This year they are planning for 500 students, Carter said.

The College Democrats, a BYU club, made the lighting of the Y one of their activities this month.

Jenny Stathis, vice president of the club, said they chose to get involved to show their support for campus activities.

"We don't want to be an isolated club. We want to get as involved as we can to show our enthusiasm for this school," she said.

This will be Stathis' first year to join in the actual lighting, but she has made the rigorous hike up the to Y before.

"I didn't really enjoy it. I'm from the east coast and I couldn't breathe," Stathis said.

But she said this year she is more than willing to do it again to show even thought BYU is an eclectic place, the students are united.

File photo

Y mountain is shown in a background of fall foliage. This year students can again help light the Y.

Homecoming dances to reflect history

reg Kunkel
newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

> "There will be enough hot chocolate to feed China."
>
> —Brennon Clark, Homecoming dance program director

of the six dance locations is year's Homecoming will a different era of history.
nnon Clark, homecoming program director, said the coming committee selected locations and their themes s ago.
said dance locations were ed on a basis of capacity, creativity and compatibility BYU.
ations include Thanksgiving WSC Ballroom, Heber er, Tivoli Art Museum, on Reception Center and Art Museum.
dance located at the Capital g is a privately sponsored Clark said.
U doesn't plan it, doesn't t it with funds and doesn't rt it with advertising," said.
ksgiving Point will host st Homecoming dance on day, Oct. 18.
ts are $22 and Clark said ormal or formal attire is riate.
theme of Thanksgiving is "I could not ask for and will be decorated in a western style with hay bales, pumpkins and other matching decor.

Refreshments will be provided by Thanksgiving Point along with games, including cork gun shooting.

The Heber Creeper is a train running from Heber City to Viyian Park in Provo Canyon back to Heber City.

The theme of Heber Creeper is "Wild Wild West," and will be decorated in a western style, Clark said.

A bluegrass band will play for part of the train ride while in a separate compartment a DJ performs for the entire trip, he said.

Attendees of Heber Creeper are permitted to dress casually and encouraged to dress warmly.

"There will be enough hot chocolate to feed China," Clark said.

Tickets for Heber Creeper are already sold out.

The Tivoli Art Museum in Salt Lake City will host a medieval theme, "Once Upon a Time."

Decorations at Tivoli will be few and attire should be formal.

"The museum already has a very formal atmosphere," Clark said.

Tickets for Tivoli are $20, and is limited to 325 people.

For those students lacking transportation, the WSC Ballroom will host the largest of the Homecoming dances.

"No one in our group has a car, so we're going to the Wilkinson Center," said Josh Johnson, 19, a sophomore majoring in political science from Aiken, S.C.

"Disco Inferno" is the theme of the WSC dance.

According to Clark, a lighted dance floor, balloons, glow sticks and music including tunes from the '60s and '70s will give the WSC a "psychedelic" feel.

Tickets for Disco Inferno are $18 and include light refreshments.

Students should dress in formal attire.

The Chillon Reception Center in American Fork is entitled "Secret Garden" and will reflect the Victorian era.

Clark said there will be no decorations due to Chillon policy, however the formal ambiance of Chillon already suits the dance's theme.

"The dance will be very formal," Clark said.

Tickets for Chillon are $22 and is limited to 400 people.

The "Roaring 20s" is the theme of the Alpine Art Museum.

Diana Roach, committee chair, said Alpine will have a Dick Tracy atmosphere with lots of balloons and Dick Tracy colors.

Along with the Swing Kids making an appearance, a live band, reminiscent of the '20s big-band style, will also be at Alpine.

The band is conducted by retired BYU biology professor Leo Vernon, and will play from 10:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

"It will be a lot of fun," Roach said.

Tickets for Alpine are $25, and attire should be formal.

Friday, Oct. 19, all dance locations will be available for students to attend.

On Saturday, Oct. 20, dances will be held at the WSC, Alpine Art Museum, Thanksgiving Point and Chillon Reception Center.

Clark said all dances start at 8:30 pm, and will play a variety of music.

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Cougars try to repeat glory of past homecoming game

By Tyler Webb
tyler@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

This weekend, BYU soars into the homecoming festivities by facing the Air Force Academy Falcons in football.

The Cougars will be trying to improve their overall homecoming record to 37 wins. They have lost just 18 homecoming games since 1947.

"The best part about homecoming is the team wanting to make it a special memory for the alumni that come back," said Karilyn McMahan, football office secretary.

Former BYU head coach Lavell Edwards guided the Cougars to a 21-8 record in homecoming games.

This will be current head coach Gary Crowton's first experience coaching the Cougars in the heralded homecoming game.

The homecoming game traditionally has some of the highest attendance figures of the year.

Many memories have been etched in record books and the minds of fans in previous homecoming games.

In the 1960 homecoming game, the Arizona State Sun Devils had a powerful team that shut out BYU. That loss was the second of three straight homecoming defeats for the Cougars.

Many Cougar followers will remember 1990's homecoming game. BYU beat New Mexico 55 to 31. Quarterback Ty Detmer surpassed Steve Young's record for the greatest number of games with over 300 passing yards.

By the end of the game, Detmer had racked up 575 passing yards against the Lobos.

That game was in the middle of the longest winning streak for homecoming games in Cougar history. BYU won five straight homecoming games between 1988-92.

In 1996, quarterback Steve Sarkisian threw for 400 yards and 4 touchdowns while playing against UNLV.

"BYU was an offensive machine that year, and it really made for a memorable homecoming," said Deven McCann, 23, a senior from Orem, majoring in public relations.

One of the homecoming games that's more painful to remember is last year's loss to the San Diego State Aztecs.

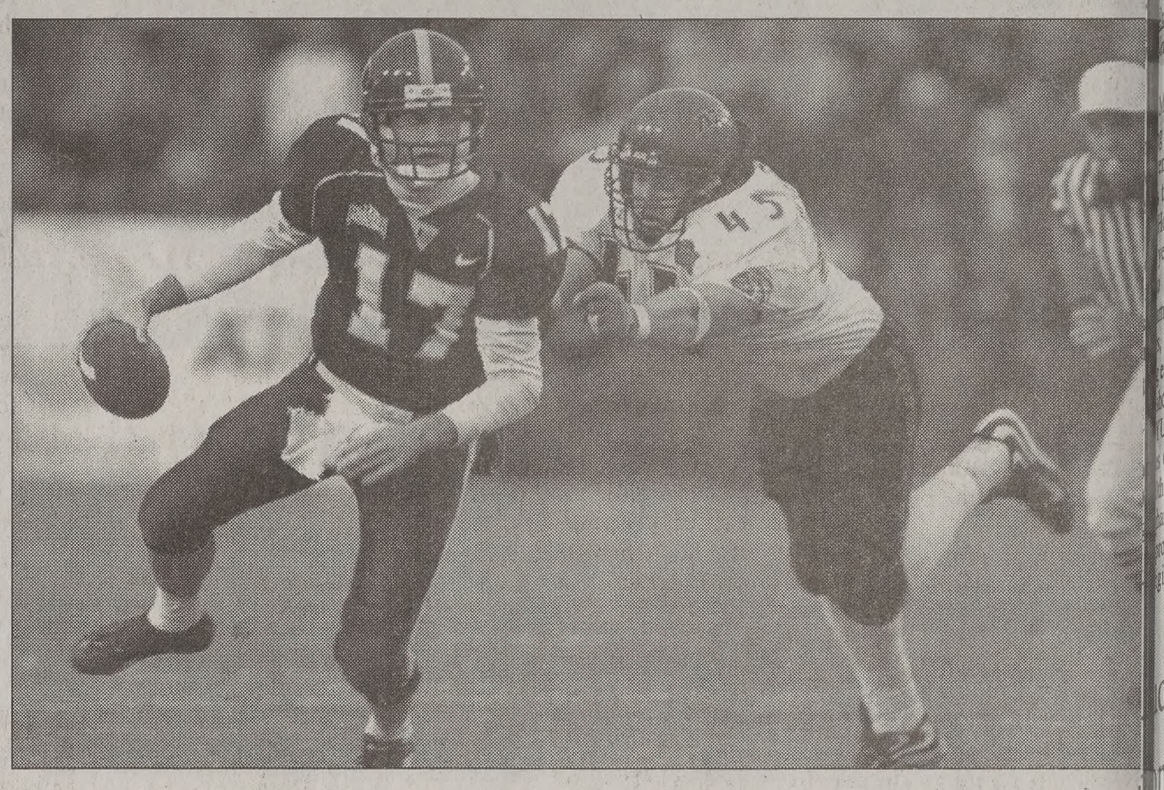
The Aztecs came into the game with a 1-5 record, but were able to clinch the win over BYU by kicking a 35-yard field goal with 1 second remaining in the game.

"Things happen," said former BYU receiver Margin Hooks about the Cougars' loss.

Alumni, students, fans and players hope that "things will happen" in the way of a victory this year.

"The homecoming game has been a tradition for remembering teams, players, and alumni from the past," McCann said.

Whether homecoming is remembering the past or establishing the future, it has become a special event at BYU.



Quarterback Charlie Peterson tries to outmaneuver a San Diego State player in last year's homecoming game. BYU lost the game, one of only 8 homecomings lost under LaVell Edwards.

BYU babies ready to strut their stuff

By Krista Tripodi
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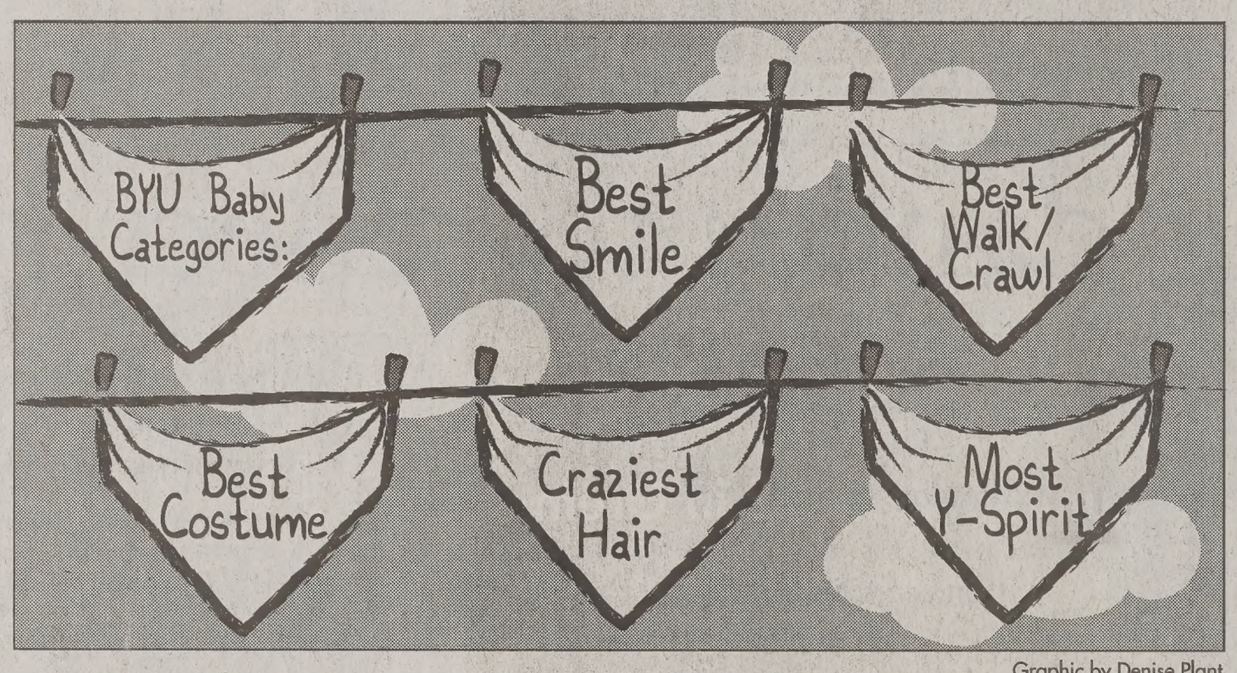
NewsNet Staff Writer



Graphic by Denise Plant

BYU's Homecoming Baby Pageant has various categories for babies to compete in. The baby contest is an annual part of Homecoming activities.

Parents, here's your chance to prove to everyone else what you already know — your baby is worthy of a prize.

BYU will have its annual Homecoming Baby Pageant Wednesday, Oct. 17 from 6 to 8 p.m., in the Wilkinson Student Center Terrace.

All Students and faculty members with children two years of age and younger are invited to enter their child in the pageant, said Valerie Shewfelt, coordinator of Campus Activities for BYUSA.

The babies will strut their stuff in five categories: best walk or crawl, best smile, best costume, most Y-spirit and the craziest hair, said Jen Kusch, BYUSA's vice president of campus activities.

Parents who think their child has a good chance of walking or crawling away with a prize can enter their baby at registration drop boxes. The boxes are located at the WSC information center and the offices at Wyview Park and Wymount Terrace, Kusch said.

The registration forms require the names of the children and their parents, as well as an interesting fact. The facts will be read by the pageant's emcee during the competition, Kusch said.

Parents can register their children to compete in up to two of the five categories, she said.

Several of the categories involve creativity on the part of the parents — including the costume and Y-spirit portions of the pageant, Shewfelt said.

"I've seen costumes ranging from BYU Superfans to Halloween costumes — everything," she said.

Last year's competition had 30 contestants. This year, the same number, if not more, are expected, Kusch said.

The baby pageant is a way to get married students involved in the excitement of homecoming, Kusch said.

"For homecoming week we're trying to include everyone," Shewfelt said.

"We want to get everyone fired up to have a good time," she said.

The pageant is one of the few campus activities especially geared toward BYU's married students, Kusch said.

"We hope the married students will come and have a good time doing something different in a fun atmosphere," Kusch said.

The winners in each category will take home gift certificates from local stores, including Toys R Us and Pebbles in My Pocket, Kusch said.

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Homecoming Spectacular celebrates Brigham Young's birthday

oelle Magelssen
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

M Marriott Center will be ng with talent this weekend ven of BYU's performing s take to the stage in this Homecoming Spectacular.
year's show will pay trib- o University founder, am Young, said Charlene rs, a member of the home- g executive committee.
show will also incorporate YU Homecoming theme es of Yesterday," honoring 0th anniversary of the birth gham Young.
production will showcase iginal composition by Newel Dayley, the dean of the Fine Arts and Communications College and a music professor at BYU, Winters said.

> "This is a show by students, for students."
>
> — Charlene Winters
> Member of the homecoming executive committee.

The piece is entitled "Lion of the Lord" and highlights the life of the former prophet of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Brigham Young, she said.

President Merrill J. Bateman will narrate the piece while accompanied by the BYU Wind Symphony and Concert Choir, Winters said.

"Newel Dayley's 'Lion of the Lord' is the real jewel of the entire showcase," said Michael Handley, executive producer of this year's Spectacular.

Handley has been involved as a scenic and lighting director for Homecoming Spectacular for the last 14 years.

He said preparing for Homecoming Spectacular is a yearlong project and work for next year's show will begin in November.

This year's show not only contains an original composition but will also display a new set that will be used for the next three to four years, he said.

"This is a first rate show," Winters said. "Every year those in charge of Homecoming Spectacular are concerned with raising the quality of the show from the previous year."

Winters said that coordinators of the production are especially interested in connecting with the students at BYU.

"This is a show by students, for students," Winters said.

In addition to the Wind Symphony and Concert Choir, Living Legends, Young Ambassadors, the International Fold Dance Ensemble, Theatre Ballet and the Ballroom Dance team will also perform.

"I feel that it is a real privilege for me to dance in Homecoming Spectacular," said Mandy Keawe, 20, a junior from Honolulu, Hawaii, majoring in Economics.

"I feel as if we have a mission to share what we know about the spirit of Brigham Young."

Homecoming Spectacular is scheduled for Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m.

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udents invited to annual omecoming breakfast

rienne Babbitt
neb@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

Annual Homecoming Pan- Breakfast will be held the Homecoming Parade ay.
nts, faculty and alumni are to the free breakfast held locations along the parade

sites are outside the Smith House, at the Crest Sinclair N 700 East, the Creamery nth and just outside the Pond on 800 North, said sch, vice president of cam- tivities and a senior, major- psychology from San Jose,

breakfast will be served :30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. ink it helps get people out e parade and gets them and ready for the game," alerie Shewfelt, the coordi- f campus activities for stu- adership.
ancake breakfast is a long- g tradition of BYU Home- g.
n I was a student here in 0s, they were having pan- reakfasts then," Shewfelt Kusch said BYUSA estimates that 2,200 people will come to the breakfast.

"The response has been really good. We've had some really long lines," Shewfelt said.

"If you want to make sure you get pancakes you better get there early," said Kevin Carter, 23, an executive director for campus activities, a senior from Albuquerque, N.M., majoring in biochemistry.

At the breakfast site there will be games, Kusch said.

The breakfast mostly attracts students, but this year they are trying to get more alumni and faculty involved, Carter said.

"We're hoping to get some professors to flip pancakes for it," he said.

Over 40 volunteers will be serving the breakfast. The event has taken over a month and a half to plan, Carter said.

The pancake breakfast is a great way for students to remember to take time to enjoy themselves Homecoming week, he said.

"Homecoming is a great time for people to reflect what the university means to them, how much of an influence it has on your life," Carter said.

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Church built in '30s to be restored

65-year-old chapel avoids destruction

By Ryan Heaton
heaton@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

This Springville chapel was built in 1936 and is home to the Springville Fourth Ward. The building will be restored instead of being torn down and rebuilt.

Ryan Heaton/Daily Universe

Thousands of dollars are being spent by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to restore a church building in Springville, despite the large amount of money it would have saved to tear it down and start anew.

Waldo Jacobson was 10 years old in 1936 when the building was completed.

He was one of the many people who attended church services in the building that protested when the Church of Jesus Christ initially opted for the cheaper option of tearing down the building.

"They said it would fall in an earthquake," said Jacobson.

"My response was 'If I've got to die in an earthquake, I'd rather die here than anywhere else,'" he said.

Jacobson was a witness to the sacrifices the members made to construct the chapel.

These sacrifices are what give the chapel its value, he said.

The church also has some unique features that members familiar with the building wanted to preserve.

For example, the church has stained-glass windows, a ceiling made of Philippine mahogany, and an aged pipe organ that boasts a rich tone.

The original contractor of the building donated the pipe organ when money was left over after completion.

The church also has distinctive molded panels of the First Vision and other scenes of the Restoration.

The panels were taken from the original molds of the bronze plaques now featured on the Hill Cumorah monument in Palmyra.

Members of the Springville Fourth Ward of the Springville Stake are temporarily inconvenienced at the moment because they have to share a building with three other wards.

Jay Mortenson, second counselor of the Springville Fourth Ward, said the members are feeling a bit cramped.

"We've got a horrible schedule," Mortenson said.

However, most of the members feel the sacrifice will be well worth it when they finally get the chapel back.

At the intersection of Center Street and 300 East, the chapel holds a lot of historical — not to mention sentimental — value.

"There are many in the neighborhood that have gone there all their lives," Mortensen said. "There is a lot of sentimental value in the building."

Michael Nance was once a bishop in the Springville Fourth Ward.

He, too, said he feels a certain emotional attachment to the building.

"There's a special feeling," Nance said. "A lot of times, late at night when I wanted to think, I just went to the chapel."

Waldo Jacobson is very pleased the historical value of the building is being preserved.

He echoes the feeling of many of the local members.

"They said it would cost $175,000 more to restore it," Jacobson said. "It's worth every penny of it."

charges

from page 1

Although ecstasy is commonly known as the date rape drug, Moreno said there was no evidence of sexual crimes.

"A lot of people use it just to get high, and it has become a pretty big problem here in Utah even," Moreno said.

Moreno said drug busts on campus are very uncommon.

"Within the last six months we've had one or two calls where someone said they smelled Marijuana somewhere," Moreno said.

Michael Smart, a BYU spokesman, also called it an "anomaly on campus."

Although drug busts may be rare on campus, Moreno said they regularly get information by students on things of this nature.

"It's clear from the BYU student's response that they refuse to tolerate the presence of illegal drugs on campus," Smart said.

Because of the incident, both students have officially withdrawn from the university; the honor code office is still reviewing the matter, in part to determine if they could ever re-enroll, Smart said.

Lopez said he withdrew because it would be harder to get in to any university if he were expelled, but he plans to come back to BYU.

"I've already begun the process of wanting to come back," Lopez said.

"Nobody wants to have charges brought against them and get taken out of BYU," Lopez said. "This is horrible."

Lopez originally didn't p... come to BYU. He was offi... scholarship to New York U... sity for film. As a joke he d... to see if he could get into ... When he was accepted his... changed and he decided to ... BYU, Lopez said.

Lopez said the situatio... become positive for him, b... during his time in jail b... posting bond he had time... and think and reset his prior...

Before the incident his o... on going on a mission was... sion whatever — if it happ... happens, if it doesn't it do... Now, Lopez said "mis... become a new focus for me...

Lopez met Massaro in ... land. Massaro had come ... BYU from St. George, Wa... ton County, and with perm... was staying in the dorm... Lopez.

Lopez and Wright both lik... Q-Hall and met there acc... to Lopez.

Michael Willis, Lopez's ... mate from Wausau, Wis., ... favorable impression o... Lopez and Massaro.

Speaking of Lopez he s... thought he was a nice guy."

Willis met Massaro when ... saro came to BYU to sta... Lopez.

"He's just the nicest guy... Willis speaking of Ma... "He's real clean-cut and a... ing to his parents he's neve... involved with drugs."

"I think they're just ... guys," Willis said.

Lopez said he is keepin... mistic.

"I'm optimistic more tha... thing, everything's up in ... right now," Lopez said.

Foster grandparents foster local children

By Annie Vance
vance@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "I love Grandma."
> — Shaquel Vest, a first grade student at Scera Elementary School

Verna Blocker is a grandmother to 175 grandchildren. And those numbers are still growing.

Grandma Verna is a participant in the Foster Grandparent program at Scera Park Elementary School in Orem.

Foster Grandparents are seniors over 60 years old that serve in the community in various organizations such as schools, hospitals and youth centers. The program allows seniors to work as tutors in a one-on-one situation with children.

They are able to help them learn faster and feel good about their progress. They help children learn to read and write, show much needed love and care, and counsel them where it is needed.

"It's very rewarding to have them look up at you and get that look in their eye that shows that they are so thrilled," Grandma Blocker said. "It makes you so happy for them."

The United Way Volunteer Center has sponsored this program since 1964. It is a federally funded program that began as a program to help in the war on poverty.

It allows low-income seniors who do not have a large retirement to earn extra money. Foster Grandparents receive a monthly stipend, meal during shift and transportation is provided.

Carol Morrow, Foster Grandparent program director said, "We've had grandparents on the program that have said 'you know I started because I needed the money but now I don't care about the money.'"

The Foster Grandparent program allows children to have a positive experience with a grandparent figure in their lives.

"Kids nowadays are more transitory. People get up and move around and so a lot of people don't have grandparents that live near them for their children," Morrow said.

Shaquel Vest, a first grade student at Scera Elementary School, begs everyday to come see Grandma during her lunch break.

"I love Grandma," she said.

Today there is a great need for Grandparents in other centers and institutions in the community. Seniors are especially needed at the Utah State Developmental Center in American Fork for handicap and disabled adults. They used to have two shifts but are now down to six volunteers.

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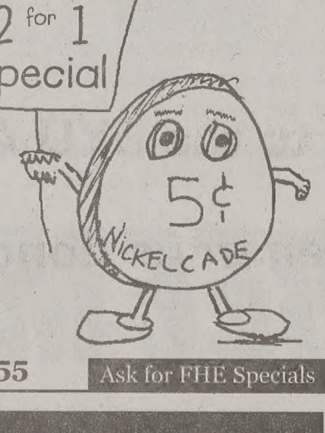

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bbon week extends to 'ribbon month'

ngville city des one week enough time

n Heaton
@newsroom.byu.edu
t Staff Writer

v years ago, Marianne as of Springville felt one wasn't enough time to age awareness of sub- abuse in the community. few years of effort, ribbon was expanded, and ville City decided to the month of October as month."

ek isn't enough time to mind people," Stephens began to focus on trying attention to the whole

ens is now the director of month in Springville, and rdinated a large set of rs for the community to ge the awareness of sub- buse.

xample, Springville has hung a large banner announcing ribbon month over Main Street. In addition, Springville High School students and faculty each had a ribbon tied to their cars as a reminder of ribbon month.

The high school is also hosting a lecture on Oct. 24, featuring an expert on substance abuse. The lecture will focus on helping parents recognize the signs of substance abuse in their homes and be aware of the potential for abuse within the home.

The lecture will also touch upon warning signs that kids may be addicted to drugs.

Stephens said the community was ignorant about the reality of substance abuse before the ribbon program was implemented.

"A large number of children who, unknown to parents, had become addicted to painkillers," Stephens said. "Kids ended up as addicts."

Stephens said she wanted to promote the ribbon program to help parents become aware of the possibility of substance abuse in their home.

"We decided it was time the parents woke up," Stephens said.

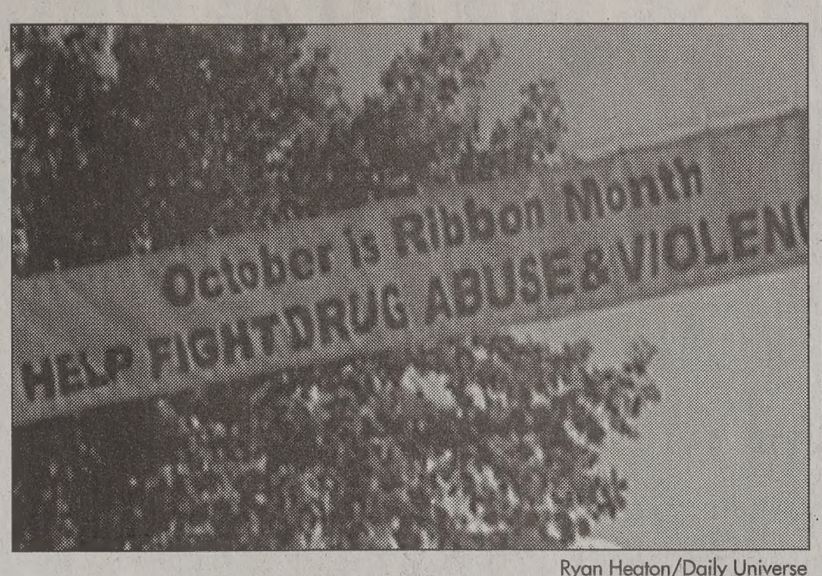
Colene Miner, the Springville PTA health and safety representative, said ribbon month activities make a deep impact in the lives of those who participate.

"You can't help but be touched," Miner said. "If you have no education on it, you have no power to prevent it."

John Webb, assistant principal at Springville High School, said ribbon month has also made an impact on the lives of the students.

Webb said he has seen a significant difference in the level of awareness of substance abuse from when he first came to Springville seven years ago.

"It's not a fancy, far-flung program," Webb said. "But it's been very effective at Springville High School."



Ryan Heaton/Daily Universe

Banner promoting Springville Ribbon Month blows in the breeze. Ribbon Month advocates substance abuse awareness.

phones *from page 3*

and Technology. Using data network cables allows computer program elements to be used in telephones.

With the change, will also come new on-campus phone numbers.

Traditional on-campus phone numbers use the prefix 378. The new system is initiating the use of prefix 422.

Both prefixes will be used on campus until the new phone system is completely integrated.

After the process is complete 422 will be the only prefix used, said the Office of Information and Technology.

The Internet Protocol technology will be replacing the 13-year-old telephone system, which only services voice needs, said the Office of Information and Technology.

According to the Office of Information and Technology, approximately 1,000 Internet Protocol telephones have already been distributed to buildings on campus.

Ferrell Mallory, a managing director in the Office of Information Technology and the project manager for the Internet Protocol telephones, said approximately 6,000 phones will be distributed by Spring 2002.

The new phone system will eventually be installed in on-campus housing, but a time frame or budget for implementing the system in housing has not been established yet, said Paul Harden, project manager for the Internet Protocol telephones.

"We recognize the future possibilities of the Internet Protocol phone and want to be in a position to take advantage of them as the technology matures," said Kelly McDonald, assistant vice president of information technology.

"However, at the same time, we want to make the transition across campus as smooth as possible," McDonald said.

Students who have difficulty accessing the newly installed 422 telephone numbers should call the Office of Information Technology at 378-4000.

Other universities across the nation are researching ways to use one network for all voice, data and video services, said the Office of Information and Technology.

University of Maryland and Duke University are two of the schools looking to the use of Internet Protocol on campus.

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